

Carbon Legion Instal Officers

A meeting of the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Legion was held in the South Hall on Monday evening with a large attendance.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Fraser, secretary of the Provincial Command. A military address was observed in honor of the fallen comrades.

Installation of officers followed and the following were elected: President, J. P. Dixon; vice-president, James Cooper; executive, M. J. Morrison, A. J. McLean, O. Bourke, G. Levaque, N. Nesbitt and R. P. Fuller.

After the installation the president gave a short address and thanked Mr. Fraser for having called to visit Carbon and assist in the installation ceremony.

Mr. Fraser spoke on the aims and objects of the Legion.

Rev. Mr. Hinchel gave a few remarks in which he expressed pleasure in seeing the boys return home and added the future looked bright for them, especially with an organization like the Legion to assist them.

Following the meeting a social evening was held. R. P. Fuller entertained with a few comedians. What was played, the prizes given to Mr. Fraser, and Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. Hawkins, in the latter section, and G. MacNeil, first and A. McLeod, second in the men's department.

The evening closed with a beautiful lunch, served by the ladies.

Court Orders Truck In Pound

George Walker, Hesketh farmer, was fined \$5 and his truck impounded 14 days when he was convicted in Drumheller police court recently of using tax-free purple gasoline in the truck.

The charge was laid by R.C.M. Police officers when they found Walker had put in the tank of his truck gasoline which was used legally only for the operation of fishing boats and stationary farm machinery. John Mackay, J.P., imposed the fine.

First For Carbon In Big Five Loop

Carbon scored its first victory in the Big Five Hockey League when they marked up a 4-0 decision against the second-place Beiseker sextet in a postponed league game on Wednesday last.

Contrary to a report by the Alberta's special correspondent, detailed Carbon, we are informed that Beiseker dressed 10 players for the game, so half the team could hardly be attending a game in Calgary instead of keeping the recordbook in Carbon.

ST. JOHN'S WIFE
ELECTS OFFICERS
ACME—Members of St. John's W.F. held their annual meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. Grant. Officers of the year's work were well received and showed that all accounts were paid and there was a favorable "cash" balance in the bank.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. Grant; vice-president, Mrs. W. Grant; secretary, Mrs. Frances McCulloch.

Plans were made for the coming months and at the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed when the hostess served tea.

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Council M. D. Kneehill Hold Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the council of the M.D. of Kneehill No. 48 was held on January 14. All members of the council were present. Official notice was received from the department of municipal affairs of the dissolution of the Village of Swanvale, and the addition of the same to the municipal district as a hamlet. A delegation of ratepayers presented the council and expressed opposition of plan of the Prairie Bible Institute to get tax exemption on the property of the Institute. Four parcels of land were offered for sale under the Tax Recovery Act, but no bids were made for their purchase. Approval was given to two applications for old age pension. Notice

was received that P.F.A. awards will be paid on the 1945 crop in the following areas:
All of Tps. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 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"Operation Muskox" Will Be First Major Peacetime War Manoeuvre Made By Any Nation

(By G. H. Sullivan, B.U.P., Staff Correspondent)

A VAST concrete path is set up the northern gateway into the North American continent and thereby the western hemisphere in which Canada is the pivot, is drawing comment from world capitals. Canada's "operation Muskox" will be the first major peacetime war manoeuvre to be carried out under way later this winter, and already attention of world capitals outside this continent has been noted.

In view of the close liaison between Canada and the United States through their joint defense boards President Truman's recent announcement of extensive defense strategy is linked with Canada's northward.

Last month the Canadian Department of National Defense announced a winter military operation in the north which is to sweep over 3,300 miles of so-called barren lands. "Operation Muskox" as it is known will be one of the first major peacetime war manoeuvres by any nation of the world.

"Canada has become a cardinal factor in the defenses of this western hemisphere, the northern and south both as a staging route to the northern Pacific and as a supply base through the oil refineries and pipe lines strung through what only five years ago was a wilderness affecting R. W. Keyserling in a recent British United Press dispatch to Latin America.

"It the atomic bomb is considered the weapon which has suddenly changed the military map of the world of the western allies. Then Canada has also become the most precious of military supplies, over which she in future must stand guard.

"Having lost her former invulnerability, being drawn... into the vortex of world events which has placed pivotal points no longer in crises in Warsaw or Prague or Moscow or Berlin, in Bucharest or Tokyo, but whose developments will hinge on a new balance of forces between the West, Moscow and London, Canadians have to re-orient their thinking."

The operation was regarded as frank recognition that, firstly, it was a joint Canada-United States project and, secondly, it was a peacetime defense measure for future security against the day when which today could possibly combine the capability and the desired desire for a blow against the Soviet hemisphere.

Airfields of the new line of communications from Edmonton along the air staging route to Kiska and Alaska, the American navy of the Kurile Islands only 750 miles away from Shishima and Paramushiro, now in Soviet hands.

When Soviet forces seven years ago made a non-stop flight across the north and into the northwestern United States, they charted the strategic routes of the future. "Operation Muskox" is primarily a chart and document a defence against a great European war, a war which might strike suddenly and without warning against the western hemisphere. With the defeat of Japan and Germany, Soviet Russia is the only present-day power capable of such a blow.

The alertness was from Russia to New York or New Orleans, the great industrial centres of Canada and the United States is over the North Circle route. Recently the flight in a 7,000 mile round trip, American fliers have exceeded the distance in an 8,000 mile flight.

Official statements so far have merely indicated recognition of events. For example, Russian Ambassador to Canada G. M. Zarubin, speaking in Vancouver, urged that there is every reason for good relations between Canada and Russia, and invited a Canadian official to visit the Soviet.

It was recognized that "Operation Muskox" is being undertaken with the full understanding of Great Britain, and actually at the behest of the United States to fulfil the pact of mutual defence made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt in 1945 and solidified in the early days of the war.

What attracts observers about the sober and modest announcement of "Operation Muskox" is scheduled to begin next February, was that it merely said the army force will be sent westward from Fort Churchill to test out Canadian military armoured manoeuvres with tracked trailers, and to be in teamwork with Royal Canadian Air Force planes.

The operation, it was said, would "supplement" previous "peacetime" exercises the feasibility of over-land vehicles that snow-travel equipment has been known and tested for years, and bush fliers have tested all possible conditions northward to Akivik, in normal commercial operations undertaken as casually as flights from one lighted airfield to another.

"Operation Muskox" therefore be seen in the minds of experienced observers an indication of the government's targeted squarely at the future.

Skeleton forces work from bases, which have to be manned. More and as one ostensible purpose is to test the dropping of ground supplies, and as various types of equipment, it is

be tested, it has been foreseen that the ultimate force to be concerned will turn into the thousands. Experiences of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the old-time bush fliers, (who were fighting graduates of World War I) presumably will be used in the tests. The Arctic is old ground to the R.C.M.P., who for two generations have covered all parts of it.

The trek is scheduled to take 81 days, beginning from Churchill, and touching at Ekimio Point, Baker Lake, Perry River, Cambridge Bay, Denmark Bay, Coppermine, Fort Reliance, Fort Norman, Fort Simpson, Fort Nelson, Dawson Creek and Edmonton.

But the northern manoeuvres are recognized as a matter of inter-national defence, and warlike every country in the western hemisphere, it was foreseen that the U.S. and the United States is

will be through the joint defense board. On this board Canada's representatives are Gen. A. G. L. McNaghlin, formerly commander of the Canadian Army Overseas, later national defense minister, MacNaughton for several months of the war, and the International Research Council, which played a pioneer part in the atomic bomb project, and the war-time director of the atomic bomb.

The U.S. and the United States is for Canada was developed in air science and in the atomic research laboratories. The U.S. and the United States is has mastered the technique of polar and Canadian Arctic flying. Atomic bomb project, and the war-time director of the atomic bomb.

The immediate application of the pilotless fighter, the "Ghost Helicopter," is as a target for the heavy aircraft gun of the fleet, but its greatest significance lies in the future. The plane lands and takes off by ground radio control and is shown in the air by a mother plane, an air fighter.

The jet drive, still in the experimental stage, is already regarded as a formidable sparring partner for fighter pilots and anti-aircraft gunners. The distance between the jet and a PBX flying boat and is then controlled by a fighter plane. The immediate application of the pilotless fighter, the "Ghost Helicopter," is as a target for the heavy aircraft gun of the fleet, but its greatest significance lies in the future.

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Needs No Pilot

Radio-Controlled Fighter Plane Demonstrated By United States Navy

The U.S. Navy demonstrated its latest developments in radio control aircraft—a pilotless fighter plane and a jet-propelled plane with a speed of 600 miles an hour.

Rear Adm. H. B. Hallada, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said at an afternoon-long demonstration of the craft, that combined with radar, influence fuses and automatic power they might "revolutionize techniques of national defense and methods of preserving the peace."

He warned that the scientific knowledge in which the aircraft are based is not an American monopoly and that the extent to which they can be developed depends on the amount of money given for research.

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Future Of Television

Whole British Empire May Be Linked Up By Programs

Maurice Gorham, who once saw life from behind a reporter's notebook, now looks at it through the omniscient eye of the television transmitter. One time a reporter on the old Westminster Gazette (defunct), then editor of the BBC's Radio Times, he now is head of the BBC's television service reopening next spring.

For the last six months Mr. Gorham—a tall greying vigorous man in early forties—has been in charge of the BBC's light program. Formerly he was chief of special broadcasts in the foreign office.

Discussing the future of television, Mr. Gorham said: "The time is not far off when the whole of the British Empire will be linked by television programs. Before the war a picture television in England was picked up in New York. The possibilities of the future are limitless."

Perhaps because of his newspaper training, Mr. Gorham plans to concentrate on big news events of the world of sport—such as the Derby and the Oxford and Cambridge boat race—and on topical happenings outside the studio.

"We shall specialize in broadcasting of actual events rather than in studio dramatizations and movie researches have brought perfection in television transmission colour, but for the present transmission colour will be limited to the carrying of pre-war receivers working on 405 lines."

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For test purposes "still" pictures are to be radiated from Alexandria and the assistance of movie makers and viewers renovating pre-war apparatus.

Of television broadcasting in Canada and the United States, he says: "The longest known transmission range is White Arabian to Lant, and Britain is obviously better adapted to these conditions. But ultimately I believe all countries will be linked by television."

The Emperor's Horse

Hirohito's White Arabian Is Now The Property Of American Lieutenant

The most controversial horse in Japan—White Frost, described as Emperor Hirohito's own mount—is going to the United States as the property of an American lieutenant.

The Japanese Racing association ceremoniously turned over the much publicized White Arabian to Lieut. Dick Ryan, who discovered him in a stable at the Imperial Palace. A change in army regulations regarding pet make it possible for Ryan to take White Frost to the States—where he plans to exhibit the horse at veterans' hospitals, around charitable events.

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Northern Route To Churchill Would Save Prairie Farmers Much Money On Grain Shipments

(Walter Anderson in the Ottawa Journal)

IF GOVERNMENT plans to open a northern sea route through Port Churchill, Manitoba, are brought to a successful conclusion, Canada is going to have a booming export on Hudson Bay, a thousand miles north of Winnipeg. Freightage of western grain through Port Churchill would save prairie farmers up to four and a half cents a bushel on produce now being shipped to feed starving Europe.

Churchill, which only a few years ago consisted of scattered fur posts, signs and a Government radio station, is already beginning to show signs of modernization. It is the site of perhaps the largest grain elevator in the Dominion, and has a modern \$3,000,000 airport built by the U.S. Army to guard against possible invasion from the Arctic. At least four radio stations are on the air in the town, and the Government is installing a party of scientists and already a daily weather report is being wired to Ottawa.

The town has a population of from two to three hundred whites and a generous quota of half-breed Creoles. Living quarters run without cable, wooden shacks, chinked against the driving Arctic gales, to the nearest railway station with living quarters attached. Churchill also boasts a hotel, a restaurant and a dance hall.

Two grocery stores supply the populace with foodstuffs and take orders for household goods. There is a laundry, run by a Norwegian, and a small business with business with National Harbors Board employees. Groceries are not above the standard of most types of goods are obtainable. Fresh meat, however, is quite a problem.

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Cutwork For Linens

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NETHERLANDS No. 1 GUINNESS—Here's Anton Smuts, Netherland's No. 1 Guinness, who is avowed Irish by the Dutch courts. Subsequently he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

UNITED KINGDOM'S FORESTRY PLANS

Plan To Have Five Million Acres in Forests

Recently the British Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Tom Williams, announced in the House of Commons the Government's Forestry Policy. Behind the announcement lies the story of the drastic reduction of the United Kingdom's woodlands to meet national needs in the past few years. Although a casual visitor gains the impression that the British countryside is well wooded, this is completely erroneous and due to the comparative frequency of trees in hedgerows and country estates. Though forests are a natural vegetation of most areas of country under forest is only five per cent, compared with over eighteen per cent in France, twenty-five per cent in Germany and fifty-five per cent in Sweden.

Throughout historical times Britain's forests were felled to provide agricultural land, for building materials and for fuel. Not least important was the use of timber for shipbuilding. "Hearts of oak" were the needs of the Navy and the beginning of the last century when the Napoleonic wars brought a serious depletion of Britain's forests. The industrial revolution changed the character of the main need from hardwoods to softwoods—for pit props, telegraph poles, packing cases, etc.—but in 1913 Britain's consumption of wood had increased five fold while only seven per cent of the timber came from home-grown timber.

During the First World War and the immediately following years nearly half a million acres were planted. Between 1919 and 1939 the experts estimate that another half million acres have been cleared of trees—a sacrifice which enabled the United Kingdom—with the help of experts sent from Newfoundland, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, British Honduras—to meet about eighty per cent of the nation's timber needs from home resources and thus have over seventeen million tons of shipping space for the export of this achievement can be realized by the fact that only four per cent of the United Kingdom's timber needs were being produced at home in 1938.

The problem now being the United Kingdom which now has only two million acres of woodlands. The replacement of the woodland sacrificed to war needs and the taking of steps to ensure that the nation's home-grown timber will suffice for the country's needs in any future emergency. Arising from a similar situation at the end of the First World War, a Forestry Commission was appointed in 1919. By 1939 this Commission had acquired an estate of over one million acres and had planted forty per cent, was planted with forest. In addition, over one thousand workers' holdings had been created and land to forest workers with a guaranteed minimum of 150 days' work annually. A further million acres would consist of ten acres of land and a house for the worker and his family.

The Forestry Commission issued a report in June 1941. It stated that the war had made it imperative to have a war policy. The declared aim is five million acres of well-managed forests in fifty years. This million acres would be created by afforestation and two million from existing woodlands. This represents about nine per cent of the area of the United Kingdom under forest, but is not only contributory to the national safety but also assist in the development of rural Britain.

A Great Convenience

Canadians Would Appreciate First Class Mail Sent By Air

The Postmaster-General's proposal to carry all first-class mail by air would, if implemented, make Canada the first nation in the world to take so forward a step. On its face, the proposal must meet the objection that a great number of airplanes would be required to carry the first-class mail sent across the country, but in fact the proposal is as simply stated. It could be economical and save no time to send first-class mail by air. The present practice would be continued in this respect; but the carriage of first-class mail between Canada's principal cities and across the continent can be carried out without the addition of too many planes. What must be balanced primarily is the added cost of using mail by air convenience.—Montreal Star.

NO EPIDEMIC LIKELY

Dr. Andrew Topp, European health director for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said that no winter epidemic of disease was likely in Europe. Even if disease did break out on the continent, he told a meeting of the Royal Sanitary Institute, strict quarantine methods and emergency measures would prevent it from spreading.

NO MILITARY TOYS

The provincial administration of Russian-occupied Saxony issued a decree prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all toys of a military character and ordering Germans to surrender all such toys to the police.

Have Their Worries

Manufacturers In Britain Strapped

With Orders They Cannot Fill

Rebuilding export markets is a dominant aim of Britain now that the war is over, and manufacturers in the Midlands say they must have immediate sales problems. The difficulty will be to get the goods to the markets.

The great majority of large factories in the Black Country were exporters before the war and their job is to win back customers to whom they have not been able to supply since 1939. Orders from abroad are coming in rapidly—much faster than they can be filled.

Here is the experience of one large manufacturing plant in Birmingham (Bullitt and Sons) and it can be applied in scores more cases:

Before the war this factory employed 1,500 men and women and made a wide range of aluminum household utensils such as electric kettles, percolators, saucepans and steamcookers. Its kettles were declared essential and it made a limited number for domestic sale after 1939; but its main output became transport equipment for the army, boats, cars and practice bombs.

A pre-war factory, covering four acres, was hit by 1940 and moved into four requisitioned buildings. It was bombed out of its Manchester and London.

Now it is swinging back to peace production. The present output is about 100,000 kettles a week. Many of them working on continuing Admiralty and R.A.F. orders. The factory is now a limited liability company. The requisitioned premises will be lost within six months or a year, and the factory must be rebuilt or re-equipped.

The war has been a six months before we have enough labor and materials really to get going," says Mr. Bullitt. "Light alloys are being used for housing construction, and we can't get enough to keep us busy."

"And yet there is any amount of market for our goods," he says, "in the orders from the dominions, the colonies and Europe. We can't produce to fill them."

Clings To Antiquity

Korea Has Many Queer Customs

Which Are Still Observed

In Korea, the land of the "Morning Calm," you have to stay up all night on New Year's Eve or your eyesight will turn dark. At the least, is one of many peculiar beliefs.

Koreans, wanting impatiently to modernize, still observe the custom of the Russian and U.S. troops depart, still leans heavily on her antiquity.

The Koreans have a "ben room" which no male is allowed to enter. The ben room is a room of the year is July 7, because it is the seventh day of the seventh month.

Girls pray to the stars to improve their sewing skill so they will not lose their husbands. Each household has an inner "ben room" which no male is allowed to enter.

Koreans have an easy way of disposing of unwelcome callers. Whether you are a servant or not, the visitor arriving at your door must stand outside and call. He is called "a guest" and he is called "a guest."

If you don't like the caller or he bores you, you can tell him to go. If you don't like the caller or he bores you, you can tell him to go. If you don't like the caller or he bores you, you can tell him to go.

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Always Essential

No War Could Be Conducted Without Divisions of Infantry

There is a curious mixed attitude on the part of many persons regarding a possible future war. The public expects it to be immediately lethal, and nevertheless they have a complaint feeling that mechanical warfare is a step forward. Through strategic oversimplification, needless to say, rests on the argument that it would be the enemy rather than ourselves, who would be obliterated.

Such expectations and little encouragement in a statement by Secretary of War Patterson to the effect that divisions of infantry "will be an essential in war in the future as they have been in the past." Writing in the Infantry Journal, Patterson who commanded an infantry rifle company in World War I, says:

"Even with the atomic bomb and the great popularity of ingenious weapons we have or will have, the soldier of the infantry will still be the backbone of the Army, the man who takes and holds the ground."

Victory over the Axis could not have been achieved solely by the systematic bombing of German and Japanese cities, without ground divisions to reduce territory held by Axis armies and consolidation of victory. The present situation is a military conquest, even if the strategy of destruction were largely implemented by means of atomic bombs.

When the Axis powers are defeated, the military conquest of the Axis will be a task of the greatest magnitude. The military conquest of the Axis will be a task of the greatest magnitude. The military conquest of the Axis will be a task of the greatest magnitude.

Very Different Now

Many Systems Used

People Have Various Methods For Predicting The Weather

Weather is one of the few topics about which a majority of citizens like to talk, reminisce and offer opinions. Not that one expects the long range results of personal or contemporary symptoms to be infallibly accurate. That isn't the point. But if a man has a system, part of his value is determined.

The man who has evolved his own number of severe cold spells, three deep snows, unusually thick ice on the ponds and lakes, and a mid-winter thaw toward the end of January. The skins of his children were very dry that year. That summer snow will not come in quantity until near the end of December.

The squirrels are very fat and argumentative; that means much snow is in the air. The under the sun are unusually plump and furry; that indicates long periods of arctic frosts.

These stately nights when the tinklers seem to hang low over the hills and valleys and the white time forms on grasses and the freshly fallen snow, telephone wires are humming steadily. In the woods the pines and spruces and hemlocks are murmuring excitedly. There are two good signs of above-average winter weather.

Incidentally, the Washington Congressional committee investigating the Hitler-Britain attack disclosed some time before it. Great Britain asked for part of the United States fleet to be sent to Singapore to act as a warning to the Japanese.

The request was refused by the United States. Had it been granted, a good proportion of the American fleet might have been saved from disaster.—Ottawa Citizen.

Large Radio Network

Australian Government Has Fifty-Three Stations Including Short Wave Transmitter

Australia will have the largest number of radio stations in the world, 37 new broadcasting stations, which the government is designed to improve listening for more than 500,000 people living in rural areas. Cost will be about \$195,000. When completed, they will bring the total of stations owned by the Commonwealth government through the Postmaster General's department to about 50.

Including one of the most powerful shortwave transmitters in the world.—Australian Information Service.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

London's taxicabs—unchanged for 40 years—are at last to be modernized.

After lengthy negotiations with the Taxi Fleet Operators Federation, representatives of the commission of police decided to change antiquated regulations governing construction of cabs to allow a more streamlined appearance. The new cars will have all-metal bodies, lower roofs and wider seats.

The original draft of the Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson in French.

—Jactus in the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

GREAT SALMON RUNS TO BE IMPROVED

To Build Fishways At The Rapids On The Fraser River

The great sockeye salmon runs of the Fraser River in the past have been the cause of the Fraser River's health. The great sockeye salmon runs of the Fraser River in the past have been the cause of the Fraser River's health.

The fisheries department disclosed that the Fraser River system made by the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission, representing Canada, the United States and British Columbia, is expected to begin this year and is expected to be completed in time to serve the 1946 salmon run.

Two fishways each about 150 feet long are planned, one at the lower end of the Fraser River and one at the upper end. Other obstructions to spawning salmon in the Fraser system also are being studied.

The Fraser River rapids, situated about two miles above the confluence with the Bridge River, are considered the second most serious obstacle in the passage of salmon in the Fraser system.

The Hell's Gate block, caused by slides into the river during rapid construction along the Fraser was considered the worst and it cost the lives of many men.

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THRIVING ON STARVATION

Fish boats are used as money by the natives of islands off the Alaskan coast.

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Always Essential

No War Could Be Conducted Without Divisions of Infantry

There is a curious mixed attitude on the part of many persons regarding a possible future war. The public expects it to be immediately lethal, and nevertheless they have a complaint feeling that mechanical warfare is a step forward. Through strategic oversimplification, needless to say, rests on the argument that it would be the enemy rather than ourselves, who would be obliterated.

Such expectations and little encouragement in a statement by Secretary of War Patterson to the effect that divisions of infantry "will be an essential in war in the future as they have been in the past." Writing in the Infantry Journal, Patterson who commanded an infantry rifle company in World War I, says:

"Even with the atomic bomb and the great popularity of ingenious weapons we have or will have, the soldier of the infantry will still be the backbone of the Army, the man who takes and holds the ground."

Victory over the Axis could not have been achieved solely by the systematic bombing of German and Japanese cities, without ground divisions to reduce territory held by Axis armies and consolidation of victory. The present situation is a military conquest, even if the strategy of destruction were largely implemented by means of atomic bombs.

When the Axis powers are defeated, the military conquest of the Axis will be a task of the greatest magnitude. The military conquest of the Axis will be a task of the greatest magnitude. The military conquest of the Axis will be a task of the greatest magnitude.

Very Different Now

Many Systems Used

People Have Various Methods For Predicting The Weather

Weather is one of the few topics about which a majority of citizens like to talk, reminisce and offer opinions. Not that one expects the long range results of personal or contemporary symptoms to be infallibly accurate. That isn't the point. But if a man has a system, part of his value is determined.

The man who has evolved his own number of severe cold spells, three deep snows, unusually thick ice on the ponds and lakes, and a mid-winter thaw toward the end of January. The skins of his children were very dry that year. That summer snow will not come in quantity until near the end of December.

The squirrels are very fat and argumentative; that means much snow is in the air. The under the sun are unusually plump and furry; that indicates long periods of arctic frosts.

These stately nights when the tinklers seem to hang low over the hills and valleys and the white time forms on grasses and the freshly fallen snow, telephone wires are humming steadily. In the woods the pines and spruces and hemlocks are murmuring excitedly. There are two good signs of above-average winter weather.

Incidentally, the Washington Congressional committee investigating the Hitler-Britain attack disclosed some time before it. Great Britain asked for part of the United States fleet to be sent to Singapore to act as a warning to the Japanese.

The request was refused by the United States. Had it been granted, a good proportion of the American fleet might have been saved from disaster.—Ottawa Citizen.

Large Radio Network

Australian Government Has Fifty-Three Stations Including Short Wave Transmitter

Australia will have the largest number of radio stations in the world, 37 new broadcasting stations, which the government is designed to improve listening for more than 500,000 people living in rural areas. Cost will be about \$195,000. When completed, they will bring the total of stations owned by the Commonwealth government through the Postmaster General's department to about 50.

Including one of the most powerful shortwave transmitters in the world.—Australian Information Service.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

London's taxicabs—unchanged for 40 years—are at last to be modernized.

After lengthy negotiations with the Taxi Fleet Operators Federation, representatives of the commission of police decided to change antiquated regulations governing construction of cabs to allow a more streamlined appearance. The new cars will have all-metal bodies, lower roofs and wider seats.

The original draft of the Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson in French.

—Jactus in the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

GREAT SALMON RUNS TO BE IMPROVED

To Build Fishways At The Rapids On The Fraser River

The great sockeye salmon runs of the Fraser River in the past have been the cause of the Fraser River's health. The great sockeye salmon runs of the Fraser River in the past have been the cause of the Fraser River's health.

The fisheries department disclosed that the Fraser River system made by the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission, representing Canada, the United States and British Columbia, is expected to begin this year and is expected to be completed in time to serve the 1946 salmon run.

Two fishways each about 150 feet long are planned, one at the lower end of the Fraser River and one at the upper end. Other obstructions to spawning salmon in the Fraser system also are being studied.

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HEAVY RAINFALL

The greatest rainfall ever recorded in the world for a 24-hour period was recorded in London, England, on July 14-15, 1911, when three feet ten inches fell within 24 hours.

Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain there, emerging up the opening to their shells.

2652

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Finnish government presented composer Jan Sibelius with a pension of \$1,800 on his 80th birthday.

Mr. Selma Bepko, Japanese Consul-General in Tokyo, was ordered Tuesday recently to close his office in Dublin and return home.

The British admiralty and ministry of war transport have withdrawn all restrictions on publication of merchant shipping movements.

Britain and the United States have stepped up their coal shipments to France as a result of recent French protests, a government spokesman said.

LONDON.—The British government has paid \$1,940,000 war damage insurance claims totaling \$192,000,000 (\$84,000,000), the Board of Trade Journal said.

A Japanese colonel testified that Imperial army discipline was so strict that if his men had disobeyed his orders to retreat United States forces they would have been executed.

The only woman news correspondent present at the beginning of peace terms at Rheims that brought the European war to a close was Margaret Foster of The Canadian Press.

Boy Scout activities in Canada have reached the 100,000 figure, compared with 10,000 last year, R. C. Stevenson, chairman of the national executive of the Boy Scout Association, reported at a meeting.

The number of small business firms in the U.S. was reduced by nearly 20 per cent during the war, reports Joseph K. Waxman, assistant in the study of small business, committee on economic development.

Effects Were Fantastic

Scientist Tells How Rays From Atomic Bomb Affected Victims

A former University of Chicago scientist described how fantastic effects of rays given off by atomic bombs killed Japanese soldiers and the blast which flattened Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. Philip Morrison, who helped assemble the bombs, said the rays strangely affected the bodies and made the victims a prey to fatal infection. He said most persons within a mile of the bombs died quickly—either from the great heat of the blast or injuries suffered in demolished buildings.

Many who escaped death by blast or burn, Dr. Morrison said, "died from the effects of radiation—the rays emitted in great number from the bomb at the instant of the explosion."

"This radiation affects the blood-forming tissues in the bone marrow and the whole function of the blood is impaired," he said.

"The blood does not coagulate, but coagulates in many spots through the broken skin, and internally seeps into the cavities of the body. The white corpuscles which fight infection disappear."

Lack of these corpuscles permits infection to "proceed," Dr. Morrison said, "and the patient dies, usually three or four weeks after the exposure."

I am not a medical man, but like all nuclear physicists I have studied this disease a little," Dr. Morrison said. "It is a hazard of the atomic bomb. With the atomic bomb, it became epidemic. War now can be a deadly not only for the victors but for the vanquished."

After describing the destruction wrought to Hiroshima, Dr. Morrison said it is probable that an atom-bombed western city "would be an badly damaged as a Japanese city, though it would look less wrecked from the air."

In Japan the wreckage burned clean; in a western city, the rubble would stand in piles in the streets. But the city would be just as ruined, and the people of the city just as dead."

Does Job Efficiently

British Force In Occupied Germany Has Best Administrative Zone

It is no secret at all that the most orderly and best-administered zone in Germany is the British. The British professional soldier takes to administration of an occupied country with a measure of objectivity. His habits of mind derive from an imperial tradition. To administer a subject people with paternal solicitude, to outstrip in an economic emergency, this is a way of life which comes instinctively to most Britons and especially to the educated professional soldier in whose mind command is identical with responsibility for the welfare of those whom he gives orders. These men can get along with their hands. The job gets done, and they are happy and efficient in doing it—today and tomorrow.

DIFFERS WIDELY

The history of Italian painting centres about three cities—Florence, Siena and Venice and the kind of work produced in each differs widely according to native temperament and varying conditions of life.

Guan is the largest of the Mariana Islands. 2652

Canada's Parks

Have Received High Praise In A Book Published In New York

Canada's National Parks in the Rocky and Selkirk Mountains have come in for some high praise in a book entitled "The Rocky Mountains" recently published by the Vanguard Press of New York. The author is Dr. Wallace W. Adams, President of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, well known as a geographer, geologist and educator. Here in part is what Dr. Adams says in a final summary of a chapter devoted largely to Canada's mountain playgrounds:

The Canadian parks are remarkable in many respects. These who would like to see how mountains are made, how in the movements that take place the huge layers of rock are contorted into anticlines and synclines, and how they are broken and crushed as they move slowly upward, and in this case eastward, may see examples of these phenomena from the saddle, or from the seat of an open car. There is probably no inland body of water that surpasses, in beauty, the Jasper house, forty-five miles into the mountains from Banff. There is no other place easily accessible in western America where huge glaciers and a huge ice-field can so readily be visited as in the out-of-the-way country of the Columbia Icefield. These places are now within walking distance, in beautiful, the Jasper-Banff highway. "There is more to see in these parks than in any other place," says a single journey—mountain structures, mountain flora, and mountain fauna are "wild" and "great," and "surpassing anything easily available to the lovers of the out-of-the-way country of the great pack-trail expeditions into wilderness regions. Here is a comparatively easy way to see in their native haunts the Rocky Mountain goat, elk, moose, mule, deer, black bear, and grizzly bear; cougar, and coyote."

"The more hardy individuals who will spend a few days in the saddle and camp out in a wilderness region, may visit some of the most beautiful high-mountain country in the world, areas that cannot be seen from the roadways. They will have a series of 'close-up,' intimate experiences never to be forgotten."

There is a fascinating description of the mountain parks that will be read by tens of thousands in all parts of the English speaking world, and which should do much to make better known many of the outstanding geological features of Canada's mountain playgrounds.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Home is the soldier, home from the front. The soldier is the hero of the hour. Home is the soldier, home from the front. The soldier is the hero of the hour.

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Gets Empire Award

Creator Of "Herbie" Cartoons Has Best Administrative Zone

W. G. (Hinge) Conklin, whose cartoons of "Herbie," the little Canadian paper with a faculty for getting into trouble, were the delight of the Canadian army overseas, has been awarded the decoration of Member of the Order of the British Empire. It was shown in a defence headquarters decorations list.

No statement was given but the award apparently was in recognition of W. G. Conklin's work on the "Herbie" cartoons which appeared regularly in the Canadian army newspaper Maple Leaf. They showed "Herbie" in the Italian mud in the invasion and in Germany and most of the time he was getting into one jam or another.

Joins made with animal glue have a tensile strength of more than 5,000 pounds per square inch twice as strong as wood itself.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

Weekly Ration Fashion for a single person

PASTEURIZATION CAMPAIGN NEEDS CITIZENS' HELP

If concrete results are to be expected in the current nationwide campaign for compulsory pasteurization of milk, the average citizen must do something about it. Dr. Gordon Bates says in an editorial in the current issue of "Health," official magazine of the Health League of Canada, of which organization he is the general director.

The editorial urges all Canadian citizens in the eight provinces where pasteurization is not compulsory (all except Ontario) to write to the Health League for literature on the subject and for a copy of a resolution which can be submitted to the approval of any voluntary organizations to which they belong.

Dr. Bates estimates that if a sufficient number of citizens banded in voluntary associations get behind the movement, members of provincial legislatures will know that their constituents want it up to the legislature. "Act today," the doctor admonishes. "Don't wait. Don't let it be your conscience that you had a chance to save human life and did nothing."

Stating that the physicians of Canada desire Dominion-wide compulsory pasteurization of milk, the editorial says there are only about 10,000 doctors in a population of 11,000,000, the editorial estimates it is up to the average citizen to say to the legislators they have elected that such legislation is desirable.

Was Great Sculptor

But Name Of Joseph Nottolini Is Almost Unknown Now

The Canadian Press distributed a dispatch from London, which told of the variety of things being advertised for in the newspapers. Among them one was asking for a book, "The Life and Times of Nottolini," and the correspondent added the query "Who was he?"

His full name was Joseph Nottolini, and he was born in London in 1737. He achieved fame as a sculptor, and it is strange that his name is so little known today because he was the most noted sculptor of his time, and examples of his work are found in Westminster Abbey, St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, and in many other places. He sculptured George III, the Prince of Wales who became George IV, four Prime Ministers—the Duke of Wellington, Canning, Perceval, and Pitt, also Charles James Fox; Lord Aberdeen, Castlereagh, Erskine, Egmont and Liverpool; David Garrick the actor and Lordes Sterne the author. He also created many beautiful groups.

Nottolini is credited for his minority habits and died wealthy at the age of 80—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

There is the tradition that a deep-sea sailor was shipwrecked in the Thames. Later, also, a U.S. airman who flew safely across the world was killed by a bat on his horse.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"A check doesn't necessarily smell of rubber if it's bad, Miss Carter."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Value Of An Education



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Breaded Veal Cutlet	Veal Stew	Parsley Omelet	Soups	Lamb Chop	Broiled Fish	Meat Loaf
Group B	left-over	unrationed	Group D	Group C	unrationed	Group C
9 oz 3 tokens			5 oz 1 token	4 oz 1 token		3 1/2 oz 3 tokens

Even under meat rationing one can live alone—and like it, for the use of tokens is a boon to the single person. The one meat coupon valid each week is equivalent to eight tokens which make the purchase to be varied throughout the week. Being on familiar terms with the Common Coupon Value Chart and the Coupon and Token Calculator which are available from your local ration board, will help you to obtain full ration value for the tokens expended. And with a little foresight, the single person's token budget can provide a meal for a hungry family. This week's ration fashion suggests how this may be done.

Three tokens are ration exchange for a nine-ounce slice of veal steak or cutlet. This purchase will provide serving to be broiled for Sunday dinner, as well as the basis for Monday's stew. On Tuesday a parsley omelet, quickly prepared goodness so appreciated by the single, will keep you up to date with the meat-day fashion in restaurants. A token's worth of asparagus on Wednesday will be generous enough to provide an accompaniment to complement Thursday's lamb chop. Friday is a day to forget your token arithmetic and make unrationed fish the protein dish. For weekend hospitality an extra dinner dish is ration economy and a savory meat loaf is conducive to eating enjoyment. Three-quarters of a pound of hamburger, broiled, will nicely serve four to six, so that if Monday's party is a small one you should have some cold slices refrigerated to supplement with unrationed tongue for Sunday night supper.

A New Coventry

British City Bombed By Germans Will Be Rebuilt

COVENTRY, England.—Turned into a planner's paradise by German air raids which wiped out the city center, 600-year-old Coventry, is to spend \$15,000,000 (\$87,500,000) to make itself a modern business centre.

Within a few weeks final designs for the five-year program will be sent to London for government approval. When the work is finished—at a cost of one-day's war—the ancient center town, which became the hub of midlands industry, will be transformed into one of England's show-places.

The medieval legacy of narrow, crooked streets and lack of open space will be gone; and so will the incoherent mass of poor houses which grew up among the dingy factories, legacy of the 19th century.

The bulk of the United States asbestos supply comes from Canada.

Advance In Science

Very Soon Hot Dog Will Be Cooked By Electronics

Science is now putting the heat on the hot-dog.

Pretty soon, you'll be able to step up, plunk your dime into a slot, pull the lever and walk away with a hot-dog cooked from the inside out.

It will come blanketed in a nice crisp roll, also cooked from the inside out.

All you'll have to do is lazier on your own mustard.

This represents a lot of talk about modern science.

We've heard a lot of talk about civilization entering the atomic age. Well, the lowly hot-dog is keeping proudly apace. For the new hot-dog is cooked by electronics—which is just new to radar.

The electronic hot-dog with its electronic roll is manufactured inside a gadget that looks a lot like a juke-box.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"A check doesn't necessarily smell of rubber if it's bad, Miss Carter."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Value Of An Education



Quality Guaranteed

Food From Canada

Britain Is Grateful For What The People Of Canada Have Done For Them

On the closing day of the 4th Annual Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference held in Ottawa, Sept. 3 to 5, Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture read the following message he had just received by cable from Sir Ben Smith, British Minister of Food:

"My best wishes for successful outcome of Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference. Since the conference last year, we in the United Kingdom have passed from a state of war to one of peace but the problem of feeding our people is no easier. For all that you and the people of Canada have done during the war period, and particularly during the past twelve difficult months, to help us in this country we are deeply grateful."

"In particular I should like your farmers to know how valuable has been their contribution of wheat, barley, beef, cheese, eggs and apples during 1945."

"When I spoke to you in October last over the Trans-Atlantic telephone and told you of my great difficulty in maintaining our three-month stock of foodstuffs, your ready and the support we received from your countrymen saved the day. I cannot thank you enough for that help."

"I am especially grateful for the extra quantities of meat which Canada has supplied as result of self-sufficiency which imposed on their own consumption."

"Although the fighting is over the battle between Europe and other war devastated areas are still in great need of assistance. Only by maintaining agricultural output at a high level during the coming year can needs be met. I hope that Canada will continue to supply to the United Kingdom such quantities of food as we shall need for maintenance and so far as circumstances make possible, improve the meagre stock of food consumed here which we have accepted during the past six years."

Must Warn World

Of The Unspeakable Dangers From Use Of Atomic Bomb

Physicist Albert Einstein said in New York that the scientists who had created the atomic bomb must warn the world of the "unspeakable danger" which will take place unless nations change their attitudes toward each other.

Einstein told the fifth annual Nobel anniversary dinner in a transcribed speech that the atomic bomb rendered the world "charmed by equal feeling of responsibility, not to say guilt."

"The American and British people as 'righters of peace and liberty' would be trustees of the bomb, he said."

"But so far, we fail to see any guarantee of peace," he said, "we do not see any guarantee of the freedom that was promised to the nations of the Atlantic Charter."

Victims Of War

Thousands Of Children Without Parents Wander In Ruins

Thousands of hungry, half-clad children left without parents or homes are the most pathetic innocent victims of Hitler's war.

You see them everywhere in the larger German cities—white-faced, gaunt-eyed ghosts wandering aimless, raving, living by their wits until youth aid organizations find them.

It is officially estimated there are 14,000 homeless children in Munich alone. Many lost both parents in the war. Some of the youngest do not even know their names.

"And then," said the man in the witness box, "my wife hit me with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you," replied the customer who smiled. "On yes, it did, sir. It was from the centre of our dining room table."

A Negro called at the hospital and said, "I called to see how mah friend Joe Brown was getting along."

The nurse said: "Why he's getting a new leg; he's convalescing away."

"Well," said the Negro, "I'll sit down and wait till he's through."

After examining the proofs of his portrait, the customer got angry. "Do you call that a good likeness?" he stormed. "Have a I said 'yes'?"

"Do I look like a prize fighter? I ask you, do you think I look like this picture?"

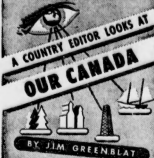
The photographer, timid and tactful, replied: "The answer, sir, is in the negative."

Victor—"And how old are you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie—"I'm just at the awkward age."

Victor—"Really? And what do you call the awkward age?"

Bobbie—"I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."



BY JIM GREENBLAT

Uncommon newsmen through Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole of Little Lake, Ont., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Both are about 88. Birthdays: Mrs. Robert Richards, Bowmanville, Ont. 88; Mrs. Thos. Laughlin, Kitchener, Ont. 84; Calvert Thos. Daykin, Port Alberni, B.C. 88; Chas. D. Porter of Yarmouth, N.S. removed his subscription to the Herald-Tribune which has been coming to his home as long as he has lived and he's 64.

Snowmobiles for bringing children from Thomas Gore to Lacanville, high school, capacity 25, has been replaced, and is propelled by a six-cylinder Chrysler motor. An acute crib shatter in Prince George, B.C. hospital forced them to put new arrivals in apple boxes, but short of this label: "Coe Grade Unwrapped, Grown in Okanagan Valley, and it worked out swell."

A flock of Hungarian partridge swooped down, burst to death against a C.N.R. engine near Viking, Alta., but one flew in striking Eugene McMillan in the eye and blacked it. While the run from Vancouver to Bangor, N.B., food crashed through the car, and locomotive and nearly smothered out the life of Hazel E. King, who was so close to going to the doctor of glaucoma in his face.

For the first time since Barrie, Ont., was incorporated 92 years ago, there will be a fire on the town council. Mrs. Mary Marie, 81, of Savage of Manitou Beach, Sask., wanted a possum and a large rabbit, failed after several attempts, and came home disappointed. He then heard a loud noise outside and found the rabbit he wanted. It had been in his home and was caught in the fence.

Returned from serving as secretary to the Director of Movement, C.H.Q. London, England, (Miss) M. Mather came home to Bolton, Sask., and got the job as secretary-treasurer of the town.

Allie Morrison of Homewood district, Ont., had a turkey and a dog killed by a marauding dog. He finally got him with a shotgun blast as he was way through the straw road of a shed to get the remaining goods.

At Okanagan Mission, B.C., George Reeves leveled off a mound between his home and a school of an Indian, with three Indian axe heads, a hand scraper, dirt spade and a stone tube blower. There were no signs of an Indian grave yard, and it is assumed he died fighting and his weapons were with him.

At Rockville, Miss Betty Henry, R.R.2, Bowmanville, Ont., found naked, day-old orphaned starling, which she is keeping. She has now learned to whistle "Home on the Range" and has been taught to say words. Mrs. Margaret M. of Chicago, greatest American authority on bird behaviour, has taken an interest in the phenomenon.

Post-war recovery: More than 100,000 men were unemployed in B.C. during 1944, according to a canvass of mining operations by the provincial government of mines. Of this number 80 will be men discharged from the armed forces.

Most of Alberta's exportable wheat is now going to Vancouver to meet the demands from Russia, China and South America, and probably wheat will go to Britain from this port later. Until recently the wheat was shipped in bulk, but Russia and other trans-Pacific nations now request that it should be sacked, packing equipment at terminal elevators have therefore been installed.

More than 300 people, representing all classes of population, are taking night courses which include Russian, Spanish, drawing, painting, sewing, weaving and cooking in Ayuda.

It is known at "University of the North" and came through the efforts of citizens, Catholic and Protestant school authorities and industry. Admission fees are low. This is really something worth while.

According to the Peace River Block News, an old-time hunter returned from a 16-day hunting excursion in the great northland, and says moose and caribou are plentiful is becoming extinct as well as other wild life. Once fresh and green, he declares the country has been buried black, wild animals and birds disappearing. He covered about 200 miles on horseback, meeting trappers and Indians, all had same complaints, specially mentioning destruction of birds' nests and young partridge by bush fire.

Wm. E. Langstaff of Prince district, Sask., brought down a big 98lb. ounce muskrat, it proved to be the biggest duck bagged during Saskatchewan's first annual duck derby.

A new photoflash bulb produces in 20 thousandths of a second a flash so powerful that it equals the light of a 100-watt 100-watt incandescent light bulb.

GOOD NEWS FOR CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS

New tire regulations add many additional classes of eligible buyers

The restrictions are off for thousands more car and truck owners. New tires have become available to many more eligible buyers under the new regulations, and...

EVERYBODY CAN BUY USED AND RETREADED TIRES WITHOUT PERMIT OR PRIORITY

Your nearest Firestone Dealer has a sample stock of new tires in all sizes and with tread work of your requirements.

Walk right in to the Firestone dealer and see about your Car, Truck and Farm Tires

See your nearest Firestone dealer for complete information

Firestone De-Luxe CHAMPION TIRES

Perfectly Legal

But Will Written On Bible Is Something That Counts

The first will written on a Bible to be filed at the courthouse in Victoria, the recollection of J. M. Supreme court registrar, has turned up.

Written by an Irishman who resided at White Rock, B.C., the will gives his name, and his nation as Ireland, along with the address of his daughter in Belfast. On the reverse side of the same page is the will giving \$100 to a friend and the remainder of the estate to the daughter in Ireland. It has been signed by two witnesses.

Because the page may not be removed the Bible will be filed in the first one given filed in a Bible.

IN ON HITLER'S LAST WANT—A graphic description of events leading to the "comic opera" suicide of Hitler in a Reichschancellery bunker has been given to counter-intelligence investigators by Capt. Hans Detsch, German aviator who flew the German plane out of Berlin. Hitler, he said, went through the motions of directing a phantom rescue army while Goebbels burst into ecstasy with all the theatrics of a hatter. Mein Mann, Hermann, armed troops chieft, joined Hitler in a suicide pact, she claimed.

RECIPES

BREAKFAST IN A BOWL

Simple breakfasts can be dramatic, and they can be for all their simplicity, modern first meals of the day have charm and goodness, and a slick-to-the-quality that belies their delicate look.

Crab cereal—a new breakfast standard—the country over—comes to give the tastiest breakfast—taste the difference.

Breakfasting with whole wheat flakes and bananas, and crowned with just a sprinkle of light brown sugar and top milk are a delightful variation of a familiar and favorite breakfast theme. Light but satisfying, streamlined but nourishing, this is the sort of breakfast maintain for busy days and busy moderns. This cereal breakfast bowl contributes calcium, iron, phosphorus and several of the vitamins toward the daily nutritional requirements.

Meats For Sunday Brunch

Crab Flakes with Canned Peaches and Juice

Oven Baked Minn. Pillets

Crumby Coffee Cake

Raspberry Jam

Cherry Milk

Sliced Bananas

Whole Wheat Flakes

With Top Milk

Eggs Goldenrod on Toast

Extra-Tart Marmalade

Coffee Milk

HEALTH LEAGUE APPOINTMENT

Dr. G. H. Rhodes, General Director of the Health League of Canada, has announced that H. C. Rhodes, former Minister of Health, has joined the League to undertake development of branches. Mr. Rhodes recently was assistant director of the public information division of the Department of National Health and Welfare prior to joining the federal department in 1943 he was in charge of the British Columbia health department's VD educational program.

Many ENEMY AGENTS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently stated that more than 3,500 enemy agents were arrested in the western hemisphere during the war. The list included spies, saboteurs and propagandists.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

LOVE AND LIPSTICK

By LYNN TIGORE

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

HER eyes were green, accentuated by upwisp lashes exactly the shade of her tormented mahogany hair. It was rolled high in front, looped low on the nape of her neck. Her complexion was all that an advertising writer might claim for his pet cosmetic secret. Yet Rena Shelton was a beauty.

But a girl selling beauty products such as rouge and powder, eye-shadow and lipstick in a giant New York department store would have to be all that. Competition in the cosmetic business was fierce and so was common in past years Rena had learned something of competition in love when she fell for Jack Crops, a handsome young arm of the law, assigned to traffic duty on the corner near which she lived.

One icy morning, Rena slipped on the street, was terrified as traffic skidded about her. She might have been killed except that Jack was there to help her. Jack was there to help her. Jack was there to help her.

Her knees were bruised and cut, and the hand with which she tried to relieve her pain was bleeding. Jack insisted on calling an ambulance.

"Better get those cuts cleaned up properly. No use taking a chance on infection."

In the course of his duty, Officer Crops got all the facts concerning his charge. Name, address, occupation, married or single?

He said, "I'll look in on you later. Just to make sure you're okay. My name is Crops—Jack Crops," he added.

THAT evening as Rena lay in bed at home in the apartment she shared with Plo, a partner arrived from the forest. American Beauties. The card said: "With My Heart In Beside Them."

Latter Jack Crops called in person, and sat by her bedside. He brought a container of soup and a ready-cooked chicken. When Plo came in from work she ate the food.

A mutual love and admiration swept Rena and Jack rapidly toward the altar. He was sweet, generous and understanding, the most attractive man she'd ever known. She was not a little annoyed to discover that other women found Jack attractive, too.

Rena knew herself to be the possessive type and she wondered if she could graciously accept this sort of thing through years as his wife.

Women fanned upon him. There was the night of the Policemen's Ball, when that Park Avenue girl dropped herself about him as they danced and, then, as they were caught in the spotlight, kissed him squarely on the mouth.

Rena said it—and also saw red. When Jack took her home she said, "If there's anything in the world I despise, it's a phandering man."

Jack laughed. "With that spotted little hat? No one takes her seriously. Too much money and man-made."

Look at you," continued Rena. "You're covered with lipstick. Why anything like this ever happens again—we're through!"

"You're jealous, sugar," chuckled Jack. "And do I love it!"

The evening ended happily.

BUT there was more lipstick in Jack's life. Lipstick which wasn't Rena's. Returning from work one night, tired, cross, Rena found a note from Jack, stuck in a bundle at her door.

"Darling!" It said, "I've asked one of the fellows to bring up my shirt and leave it at your door. Would you try to get the lipstick off it for me?"

In worried about it, because the shirt she had bought for him was the one she had bought for him. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him.

Her first thought was to get the shirt off her. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him.

When he would, would he. Of all the crust-asking he to clean his lipstick off her. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him.

Her first thought was to get the shirt off her. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him. She had bought it for him.

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Sale of Ladies' Winter Coats.

A real reduction in price.

New Arrivals

NEW DRESS GOODS — WOOLLEN GOODS — CAR BLANKETS

Sale of Children's Overalls

Regular 95c

SALE
PRICE 49c

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

LOCAL NEWS

Recent arrivals from overseas included John Garrett, Chubbie and James Gouline, and E. Dehner.

Mr. Julius Othman has sold his farm to Mr. Ed Schell, formerly of Carbon, and now residing in Vancouver.

We understand that Mr. W. Gross is opening a firm in a room at Bedouk's Service Station on the Drumheller highway.

Jini Hunt has purchased the dry business from Chas. Smith, and is busy running up and organizing his new business.

This week at the Scout hall, Betty Hutton and Bob Hope in "Let's Face It".

The annual meeting of Christ Church W.A. was held in the basement of the church on January 9. All officers were re-elected by acclamation.

Next week at the Scout Hall, Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard in "Take It Big".

Mrs. A. Wallace is a Calgary visitor this week.

A large number of local residents are confined to bed with the flu. The attendance at school has been so small that the two junior rooms have been closed the past couple of days.

The annual meeting of the Village Council will be held on Friday evening. Don't stand around and "heer" about the way the civic affairs are handled. Attend the meeting and speak your mind.

Shaw's Drug Store and Nevel's Store have received a load of paint recently. Interior, of course.

Mrs. John Garrett entertained at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of her son John, who recently returned from overseas. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garrett and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrett and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Wood; Chas. Davis and R. R. Thorburn.

The Broad River is spending a few days leave in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash entertained a few friends at a turkey dinner on Sunday.

The Carbon Old Timers are sponsoring a St. Valentine's dance in the Community hall, Belcher, on February 13.

The S. J. Garrett rink won second prize in the Grand Challenge competition at Swalehead hospital last week.

Belcher Students' Union are sponsoring a St. Valentine's dance in the Community hall, Belcher, on February 13th.

The Alberta Farmers Union, Carbon branch, are holding a meeting and social evening in the Scout hall on February 21st. Full details next week.

Carbon defeated Three Hills 8-3 in a league game at Carbon on Sunday. Carbon goal-gators were: Pattison 2, Tullison 2, Paxon 1, Olin 1, and Levesque 2.

He sure to see Carbon defeat Belcher on Sunday. Game at 2:30.

Stan Paffenroth and Berreth trucks collided on the Fox Mine road early Wednesday morning. Considerable damage was done to both vehicles.



When the CBC's Prairie Region entertained the Dominion at large and the troops overseas at a "Canadian Party" recently, the cameramen took these pictures. Some of the principals at the left including TOMMY HILL, JOHNNY McATHESON, a Winnipeg Grenadier are rescued from Hong Kong, and MARJORIE DILLER. On the right are a few of the disabled veterans gathered in the Red Cross Lodge at Deer Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg, for the show. Inset is ROY LOCKBLEY, Orchestra leader.

PICTURE SHOWS Scout Hall EVERY THURSDAY

JACK HALEY, HARRIET HILLIARD, MARY BETH HUGHES

"Take It Big"

NEXT WEEK—"PRACTICALLY YOURS"

Old Archie Says—



Understand that the reason Mr. W. Marshman was wearing a hat recently is that he contemplates a trip to the States and was getting used to it.

An apple chime she was drinking apple juice at the (Day Nineties) class at Rockford recently. Then she goes on to tell how she fell over a wagon tongue. Boy, what apple juice.

The strikes throughout the continent are contagious. Even the matches are striking letter. I have often wondered why a striking ball girl never loses a hot-legged boy.

Big Five League Meeting

The executive of the Big Five Hockey League held its third meeting of the season in the office of the Carbon Chronicle on Thursday last at 8:30 p.m.

The object of the meeting was to set the dates for the play-off games at the end of the schedule which will be Sunday, February 10th. Also to look into the question of rough hockey.

The executive appointed "Dusty" Paxon to pick out and purchase a silver cup for the trophy for the team winning the league.

It was also decided that the winning team would sponsor a dance at their home town and all other teams would attend, and the cup be presented to the winners.

LEAGUE STANDING
Troilus 15, Belcher 11, Three Hills 11, Rockford 10 and Carbon 5.

Maybe, when you feel disgruntled, it's just because you are pig-headed.

To have the secret of a sound house, have no secrets. A boy is a man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

CARBON TRANSPORT

LONG DISTANCE
FURNITURE MOVING
LATEST EQUIPMENTCOAL AND GRAIN
HAULINGFREIGHT FROM CALGARY
Tuesdays and ThursdaysJ. I. MORTIMER, Prop.
Carbon, Alta. Res. Phone 16

Have Your Processing Done Before the Spring Rush

CUTTING, WRAPPING
and FREEZING
Per lb. 25
CURING and
SMOKING, lb. 50SAUSAGE
MAKING, lb. 50
GRINDING HAMBURG, lb. 20

TRY OUR MEAT COUNTER FOR

Fresh cured meat fish or poultry

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW PHILCO REFRIGERATOR ON DISPLAY ABOUT FEBRUARY 26th.

Carbon Locker Storage

PHONE 27 RAY CAMPBELL, Mgr. CARBON, ALTA.

PURETEST Plenemins

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS ALL OF THE KNOWN VITAMINS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH. THESE CAPSULES WILL BUILD UP BODY RESISTANCE TO COLDS AND INFECTION. THEY ARE ECONOMICAL TOO. 25 doses for \$1.75

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

Others have been wiped out by FIRE, with no insurance. DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

INSURE TODAY WITH

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE
THEIR RATES ARE LOWEST AS THEY DO NOT WISH TO MAKE PROFITS, BUT TO GIVE SERVICE.

SEE THE CARBON AGENT FOR RATES

W. A. BRAISHER,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

GET IT EARLY!

Leytasan

FIVE LBS. \$4.40 — TEN LBS. \$8.50

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

CUTS REPAIR COSTS

Keeps Cars Running Longer
SWITCH NOW TO . . .

PEERLESS MOTOR OIL

"It's Alloyed"

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CARBON, ALBERTA

NEW ARRIVALS

Congoleum Floor Covering

nine feet wide

Passage or Stair Carpet

Five Drawer Dresser

Walnut finish Dinette Sets

In our Furniture Department

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED & WHITE STORE

IT'S HERE NOW! 1946 Chevrolet

Come in and look over the 1946

Chevrolet now on display.

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IN STOCK AT PRESENT.

Combination Doors Storm Windows

Good assortment of Sash for
Barn, Garage, etc.

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H. GREENLEE, Mgr. PHONE 39 CARBON, ALTA.

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TWO HOUSES FOR SALE. EACH HAS A WELL.

S. F. TORRANCE

FOR BEST RATES REAL ESTATE

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 Carbon

GROCERIES — FRUIT — MEAT

HERE'S A FISH SPECIAL

WHITE FISH, HALIBUT, SALMON, assorted, 20 lbs. for \$3.00

OLIVES, stuffed, 6 ounce jar \$1.00

OLIVES, plain, 6 ounce jar 10c

CANNED SALMON — LOTS OF IT.

NUTS, in the shell

WALNUTS — ALMONDS — PECANS — MIXED

Clearance sale, per lb. 30c

ORANGES, Sweet, Good, Size 36c, 2 doz. 45c, 3 doz. \$1.30

TOMATO SOUP, SPECIAL \$1.00

APPLES, extra fancy, per pound 10c

RED ROSE COFFEE, 3 lb. tin, each \$1.20

SWEET POTATOES, per pound 10c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT, each 10c

HEAD LETTUCE — CELERY — WASHED VEGETABLES

VIGOR LAYING HEN SUPPLEMENT, MAY GO UP.

GET IT NOW, 100 lbs. \$3.50